SCOUTING IN

Guerrilla Smuggler, and Horse Hunting-How the Chaplain Got a Mount

By MAJ. HENRY ROMEYN, U. S. A., Retired.

well as exciting adventures.

spot by some positive evidence. Reccipts were to be removed from the train at Gal-were always given if the animals were taken from farmers or any other parties. The women were easily found, but the taken from farmers or any other parties whose ownership was clear, but the clause "loyalty not proved" or "disloyal" was genloyalty not proved or "disloyal" was gentemper rose, when the guard asked for her

night. I think every man of the command EVERYDAY LIFE OF irank a little also.
On such long scouts it was not at all un On such long scouts it was not at all uncommon for some of the men to fall asleep while riding and go for miles, totally unconscious of all about them. They could sleep at any time and anywhere. I have known them to lie down in a fence corner during a pouring rain, when forming part of a "reserve" on picket, the pillow a bundle of corn "blades," for forage, and waken to find that the horse had eaten the fodder and was quietly sleeping beside the rider.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

(Continued from first page.)

At 17, Lincolu wrote a clear, neat, legible hand, was quiek at figures, and able to solve easily any afithmetical problem not going beyond the "Rule of Three." Mr. Arnold, noting these facts, says: "I have in my possession a few pages from his manuscriptions of the men to fall asleep."

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PURSUIT OF SMUGGLERS. Roaming about in disguise among the hills, the citizen scouts picked up much valuable information regarding smuggling routes, and one clew, when followed up, resulted in the confiscation of a large stock

of drugs and medicines in Louisville, and some trails were followed to Cincinnati and other Northern cities. One case is worth

rell as exciting adventures.

South, and arrest two women, whose descriptions and sadly interferred with the work. If Lincoln's, written at the age of 17." Any horse that would carry a man at a gait faster than a walk, or pull in the collar going to Murfreesboro to visit a son and grother, wounded and in hospital there. It was said they were smuggling quinne and other medicines across the lines; and they



"THEIR ARREST CAUSED A SCENE."

Payment for some of them was demanded long after the surrender, and Serg't Robinson, one of the scouts, was hunted out after the date of which I write, and questioned as to why and for what purpose he, in the month of March, 1863, took from were allowed to board with some sympa her owner, one ----, of Wilson County,

Tenn., one bay-roan mare, etc. Ten years was a rather lengthy period over which to remember the color of every one of 600 or 700 horses, and the inquirer

not find any for sale, and must have one a gallop, and others could do nearly as to properly attend to his duties with the well. to properly attend to his duties with the sick in different hospitals. After a momeat's thought the Adjutant turned to the Chaplain, and said: "See Serg't Robinson, he is getting horses all the time, and tell him what you want." Acting on the advice the Chaplain hunted up Robinson, and was informed that a mount would be found

was informed that a mount would be found for him.

Not long after, while returning from a scout over the Kentucky line, Serg't Robinson's party captured two men at a farm-house, who claimed to belong to a rebel cavalry command. One of them had spurs on, so a hunt for his mount was instituted, and in a back lot, hidden from the road, a number of good horses were found, and among them was a piebald paging pony.

In his answers.

One man, near Hartsville, had, as he thought, passed his examination, and longed away, carelessly, but, before he had left the house, though after he thought himself out of hearing, began to hum, in under-tone, the reveille. He was arrested and senter in the was not at all the was not at a property of the county, as he had left the house, though after he thought himself out of hearing, began to hum, in under-tone, the reveille. He was arrested and senter in the was not at a property of the property of the passed his examination, and thought had left the house, though after he thought himself out of hearing, began to hum, in another occasion, a long, lank. In Robertson County, hid his gray count, and, dusting his clothing with meal, tried to pass as the miller. But our little Frenchman, eager as a terrier, found the coat and pacing pony.

"Here's the Chaplain's pony," said the Corporal, as the animals were driven into the yard, near the barn, and she was seized as a prize. When the scouts reached his position as a prisoner preserving him from punishment, poured out abuse on his how he liked a pony we had. A trial captor, till he was told that if jt did not how he liked a pony we had. A trial was satisfactory, and he was informed how to get a saddle and other necessaries from the officer having such articles in charge and departed with his prize.

GETTING A CLEAR TITLE. A few days later he came back with

a very long face. know about keeping that pony. The Adjutant says she was stolen from her

"She was taken, Chaplain, just as hundreds of others have been."

"But he says you and your men just go out into the country, and wherever you

of the rights of the owner." ceeding, Chaplain, unless we find the owner is a loyal man; then we don't disturb him."

"Yes, Judge," she exclaimed, "I do feel

turb bim " "Well, well. I've always heard that war is demoralizing, but for men, honest when at ho ne, to carry off other people's property

this way passes my comprehension-Don't. "Not one."

pay him for the animal."

"Well, Chaplain, it wouldn't be very healthy for you to visit that neighborhood. But I can tell you how you can get a clear title to the pony. Turn her over to me, 1870 to 1874, when that town advanced and I will turn her into the Quartermaster's from the position of a mushroom camp stable in town, and you can buy her from the Government after she has been ap praised by the board ordered for that purpose, and let Uncle Sam bear the brunt of the steal, as you think it is."

The advice was followed, and no doubt some of the men of the brigade still remember the piebald pony which went through

LONG MARCHES.

The Chaplain mourned over the de moralization of the soldiers. It extended to the animals they rode. On one occasion returning from a long, hard ride, which

thizers in town, reporting each morning, until friends from Kentucky came to their assistance and gave bond for their future behavior toward the Government.

CRACK SHOTS OF THE ARMY. about getting one, saying that he could the head of a nail keg, as he rode past it at a trifle; but it was a most important incident lain down upon their hard bed for sleep.

solder would calmy await the arrival of the detachment and try to pass as a non-combatant. But the very presence of a sound man of middle age or younger at home was suspicious, and he had to have his lesson well learned if he was not caught

in his answers.

man, eager as a terrier, found the coat and made him put it on. It fitted too well for him to deny the ownership, and he, too, went to Gallatin. He was fearfully pro-fane and foul of speech, and presuming on cease at once he would pay a penalty which could never be imposed a second time— that quieted him.

Two Stories of Lawvers. Philadelphia Call,

The logic of wit is the most destructive logic that is employed against error. This was aptly illustrated at a public reception "See here, Sergeant," he said, "I don't given a few nights ago, at which a learned lawyer, who is slightly lame in his right foot, was present. The advocate over-heard a lady say to her companion, "That is Mr. C., the lame lawver." Turning around he replied: "No, mad-ame; I am a lame man, but not a lame

An amusing incident occurred in one of

go out into the country, and wherever you the common pleas courts the other day. The lawyer for the defense was making the rights of the owner."

a very lengthy cross-examination of an "That is about the usual course of proold lady, when he was interrupted by the

very much exhausted.

Names of African Towns.

The origin of the names of some of the towns in Cape Colony and Na al which are at present so prominently attracting public attention is of interest. Durban is named "Not one."

"Bless me! I—like—the—pony—but I food guilty to be riding a horse procured town and Harrismith are named respectin that way. What is the name of the owner, and where does he live?"

"I do not remember his name, but his home is in Kentucky. Why do you ask?"

"Because, if I could find him I would pay him for the animal."

"Because, if I could find him I would pay him for the animal."

I do not remember his name, but his are named from former Governors—the Charles Somerset, and Sir John Cradock (Lord Howden). The towns of Ladysmith, Port Elizabeth, and Lady Grey are called after the wives of Cape Governors. Kimberley is named after the Earl of Kimto that of a permanent mining center.

A Theory Proven.

Tit-Bits. -Honesty is the best policy after all.

Bill-How? Remember that dog I stole?"

"Yes."
"Well, I tried two hull days to sell 'im an' no one offered more'n a bob. So I went an' guy him to the ole lady what owned 'im, an' she guy me 'alf a sovering."

One Woman's Aim.

Chicago News.

"The evidence," said the Judge, "shows that you threw a stone at this man."

"Sure," replied Mrs. O'Hoolthan, "an'

Abe had confined his discourses to Sunday preaching, while the old folks were away. it would not have been so objectionable. strong hand; and poor Abe was many times dragged from the platform and hustled off to his work in no gentle manner."

LINCOLN'S FIRST DOLLAR. A story which belongs to this period was told by Mr. Lincoln to Mr. Seward and a Mansion at Washington. The President said: "Seward, you never heard, did you, how I earned my first dollar?" "No." rejoined Mr. Seward. "Well," continued Mr. Lincoln, "I belonged, you know, to what they call down South the 'scrubs.' We had succeeded in raising, chiefly by my labor, sufficient produce, as I thought, to little flatboat, large enough to take a barrel or two of things that we had gathered, with myself and the bundle, down to the Southern market. A steamer was coming down the river. We have, you know, no wharves on the Western streams; and the custom was, if passengers were at any of the landings, for them to go out in a boat, the steamer stopping and taking them on board. was contemplating my new flatboat, and wondering whether I could make it stronger or improve it in any particular, when two men came down to the shore in carriages. with trunks, and looking at the different boats, singled out mine, and asked: 'Who owns this?' I answered, somewhat among the modestly, 'I do.' 'Will you,' said one of belonged. them. 'take us and our trunks out to the steamer?' 'Certainly,' said I. I was very glad to have the chance of earning someand I sculled them out to the steamboat. fident being from that time."

while still an obscure man: 'Some day I',

and we would do the crying. Sometimes One of these is dated March 1, 1826, and he would join in the chorus of tears. One headed 'Discount,' and then follows, in his day my brother, John Johnson, caught a careful handwriting: 'A definition of Disland terrapin, brought it to the place where count, 'Rules for its computation,' 'Proofs Abe was preaching, threw it against the and Various Examples,' worked out in tree, and crushed the shell. It suffered figures, etc.; then 'Interest on money' is much, quivered all over. Abe then preached treated in the same way, all in his own against cruelty to animals, contending that handwriting. I doubt whether it would A non-commissioned officer, with two an ant's life was as sweet to it as ours to be easy to find among scholars of our com-The active, busy scouts of Ward's Bridge at Gallatin, Tenn., durning the Winter and Spring of 1863 had many coinical as a great nuisance. It distracted everybody, figures than is indicated by this book of

It was about tids time that the boy be come interested in the theory of surveying. He pursued the study at odd hours, stoler But he knew his power, and would be sure from sleep or from the recreation which is to set up as an orator wherever he found the regarded as essential to the happiness and greatest number of people together. When health of youth, Mr. Simmons, an old it was announced that Abe had taken the Indiana friend, says: "Abe and I used to 'stump' in the harvest field, there was an live and work together when we were young erally written across the face of the paper. baggage checks and keys, and her lan- end of work. The hands flocked around men. Many a job of wood-cutting and railhim, and listened to his curious speeches splitting have I done with him. Abe was with infinite delight. "The sight of such a the likeliest boy in God's world. He would thing amused us all,' says Abe's step- work all day as hard as any of us, and mother; though she admits that her hus- study by firelight in the log house half the band was compelled to break it up with a night; and in this way he made himself a thorough practical surveyor."

DOWN THE MISSISSIPPL

In March, 1828, Abe went to work for old Mr. Gentry, the founder of Gentryville "Early the next month the old gentleman furnished his son Allen with a boat and a few friends one evening in the Executive cargo of bacon and other produce, with which he was to go to New Orleans, unless the stock should be sooner disposed of Abe, having been found faithful and efficient, was employed to accompany the young man as a 'bow-hand,' to work the 'front oars.' He was paid \$8 per month, and ate and slept on board." The entire business of the trip was placed in Abrajustify me in taking it down the river to ham's hands. The fact tells its own story sell. After much persuasion, I got the touching the young man's reputation for consent of mother to go, and constructed a capacity and integrity. He had never made the trip, knew nothing of the journey. was unaccustomed to business transactions had never been much upon the river; but trusted that the trader was willing to risk shore upon his clumsy craft, with the prospect of a ride of 1,800 miles before him. and a vision of the great world. at which he had was lifted to his shoulders, and he actually read and thought so much, may be imagined. At this time he had become a very tall and powerful young man. He had reached the hight of six feet and four inches. a length of trunk and limb remarkable even among the tall race of pioneers to which he

A FIGHT WITH RIVER PIRATES. The incidents of a trip like this were not likely to be exciting; but there were many thing. I supposed that each of them passing chats with settlers and hunters would give me two or three bits. The lalong the banks of the Ohio and Mississippi, trunks were put on my flatboat, the pas- and occasional hailing of similar craft sengers seated themselves on the trunks, affoat. Arriving at a sugar plantation. was so informed, and had to content himself with that reply.

THE CHAPLAIN SECURES A MOUNT.

But there were reasons for recollecting some of the seizures. The Chaplain of one of the regiments of the brigade, hard-working and strictly conscientious, found that and if on foot, cover must be very close at he needed a horse, and, new to army ways and methods, asked the advice of the Adjulant, who was something of a wag, and methods, asked the advice of the Adjulant, who was something of a wag, about getting one, saying that he could somewhere between Natchez and New in my life. I could scarcely credit that I, Hearing a noise on shore. Abraham shouted Sometimes, a man who was not wearing anything to indicate that he was a rebel soldier would calmly await the arrival of dollar. The world seemed wider and fairer and saw seven negroes, evidently bent on before me. I was a more hopeful and con-fident being from that time." plunder. Abraham guessed their errand at once, and seizing a hand-spike, rushed



THE TRIP TO NEW ORLEANS-YOUNG LINCOLN AS A "BOW-HAND." RESENTIMENTS OF FUTURE GREAT- toward them, and knocked one into the

NESS. Notwithstanding the limitations of every kind which hemmed in the life of young Lincoln, he had an instinctive feeling, probably growing out of his eager ambition, that he should some day attain an exalted position. The first betrayal of this curious premonition is indicated in an incident related by Mr. Arnold: "Lincoln attended court at Boonville, the Countyseat of swift of foot for the negroes, and all of them Warrick County, to witness a trial for received a severe pounding. The young murder, at which one of the Breckenridges, from Kentucky, made a very eloquent speech for the defense. The boy was carried away with intense admiration, and was carry them. Abraham and his feliow in so enthusiastic that, although a perfect stranger, he could not refrain from expressing his admiration to Breckenridge. He wait until the negroes procured reinforce wished he could be a lawyer, and went ments, they cut adrift, and floating down home and dreamed or courts, and got up the river a mile or two, tied up to the bank mock trials, at which he would defend again, and watched and waited for the imaginary prisoners. Several of his companions at this period of his life, as well as those who knew him after he went to Illinois, that you threw a stone at this man."

Sire." replied Mrs. O'Hoolthan, "an' declare that he went to filmots, when for five days and nights man nor animals had scarcely closed their eyes in slumber, a halt was made at a distillery in Robertson County, and every horse was given a big drink of whisky and the ride (of about 30 miles) to camp was made that

water the moment that he touched the boat. The second and third and fourth, who leaped on board, were served in the same rough way. Seeing that they were not likely to make headway in their thieving enterprise, the remainder turned to flee. Abraham and his companion, growing excited and warm with their work, leaped on shore and followed them. Both were too men returned to their boat just as the others escaped from the water, but the latter flee into the darkness as fast as their feet could the fight were both injured, but not disabled. Not being armed, and unwilling to

"ABE, WHAT A FOOL YOU ARE." The trip was brought at length to a suc

Just before this river expedition, Lincoln shall be President. He undoubtedly had, and the young girl whom he had years before befriended in her struggle with the school teacher over the failure to spell the word "definite" had an interview which, as hand, was quick at figures, and able to related by his companion, is full of significance. "One evening," says she, "Abe and I were sitting on the banks of the Ohio, or rather on the boat spoken of. I said to Abe that the sun was going down. He said to me: "That's not so; it don't really go down; it seems so. The earth turns from west to east, and the revolution of the earth carries us under; we do the sinking, as you call it. The sun as to us, is comparatively still; the sun's sinking is only an appearance.' I replied, 'Abe, what a fool you are. I know now that I was the fool, not Lincoln I am now thoroughly satisfied that Abe knew the general laws of astronomy and the movements of the heavenly bodi s. He was better read then than the world knows, or is likely to know exactly. man could talk to me as he did that night. unless he had known something of gergraphy as well as astronomy. He often and often commented or talked to me a out what he had read-seemed to read it out of the book as he went along; and he did so to others. He was the learned boy among us unlearned folks. He took great pains to explain; could do it so simply. He was

diffident then, too." Nat Griesby bears similar testimony to Lincoln's instructive conversation, as follows: "When he appeared in company the boys would gather and cluster around him to hear him talk. Mr. Lincoln was figurative in his speeches, talks, and conversations. He argued much from analogy and explained things, hard for us to understand, by stories, maxims, tales, and figures. He would point his lesson or idea by some story that was plain and near to us, that we might instantly see the foreand bearing of what he said."

LINCOLN'S WARM HEART.

An incident showing the warm and generous heart beating in the breast of the rough backwoodsman, comes in place in this portion of his history. "One evening, while returning from a 'raising' in his neighborhood, with a number of companions, he discovered a stray horse, with saddle and bridle upon him. The horse was recognized as belonging to a man who was accustomed to excess in drink, and it was suspected at once that the owner was not far off. A short search only was necessary to confirm the suspicions of the young his tact, ability and honesty were so far men. The poor drunkard was found in a perfectly helpless condition upon the chilly the cargo in his care. The delight with ground. Abraham's companions urged which the youth swung loose from the the policy of leaving him to his fate; but sition. At his request the miserable sot carried him 80 rods to the nearest house Sending word to his father that he should not be back that night, he attended and nursed the man until the morning, and had the pleasure of believing he had saved his

(To be continued.)

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n luxurious libraries.

M. Ferrari possesses no fewer than eight specimens of the famous "Postoffice Mauritius," the rarest stamp in the world, of which only 14 copies are known to exist. The actual value of this stamp—which has actual value of this stamp—which has been known to fetch privately the large sum of \$1,950, over 90,000 times its face value—arises from the fact that it bears the words "postpoilice" instead of the regu-lation "postpaid." It was issued in 1847, and is so very highly prized that not long ago a wildly enthusiastic collector adver-tised that he was willing to correspond. with a view to matrimony, with a ssessing a copy of "Postoffice Mauritius

The two-penny blue "postpaid" Mau-ritius is another very valuable stamp, and at an auction a copy of it has actually realized \$700—the highest price ever paid for a stamp sold in this way. This particu-lar specimen was unused, but even a can-

lar specimen was unused, but even a can-celed copy has been sold for \$460.

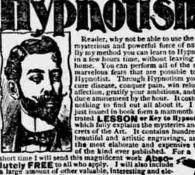
As a rule, African stamps seem to beat the record for big prices. For example, a one-penny Cape of Good Hope has real-ized \$225, another specimen of the same \$260, and a nine-penny Natal has changed hands at \$130. A Cingalese four penny rose, unused, was sold by our informant for \$650 not long ago, while a sheet of 12 West believe its recovery stamps went for West Indian six-penny stamps went for \$775, this being a record price. Five hundred dollars apiece has been

realized at auction for a five-cent American "Brattleboro" stamp and a nine-kreutzer Baden stamp, the value of the latter consisting in the fact that it was one of a sheet printed by mistake on a green paper in-stead of on the official pink. But some idea of the enormous trade done in foreign stamps may be gathered from the statement that the total sum of ur informant's sales during last seas amounted to more than \$100,000.

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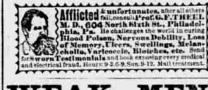


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scribers. WANTED-The address of members of Co. E. 4th N. Y. Vols., who remember Private John Dor-man. Also present address of Capt. Win. E. Parisan, Co. E. 4th N. Y. Address John Dorman, 785 Elton Avenue, N. Y. City. 9543t

WANTED—Information of the whereabouts of Michael Connell, who was a member of Co. 174th Ohio Inf. Late in tall of 1833 he was transferred to the V-teran Reserve Corps. John Connell, Interfachen, Flu.

SOLDIERS' HOMESTEADS WANTED.

June 22, 1871, no matter whether FINAL PROOF was made or not. Wall buy Land Warrants. Metton National Tribuna. Address. Comrade W. E. MO-528, Box 1335, Beaver, Colo.